

THE BEE

CONFIDENTIAL LIBRARY

WASHINGTON

VOL. 29 NO 10

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY AUGUST 8, 1908.

NEGRO DISAFFECTION

COLORED AMERICANS BOLT.
Dr. Washington Held Responsible for Negro Troops — Dr. Waller Says It Is Self-Defense — Dr. Corrothers Vindictive.

There was a large meeting of colored citizens held last Monday evening in Galbraith Church, under the auspices of the National Negro Political League, of which Rev. J. Milton Waldron is president.

The meeting followed a meeting of the executive committee of the National Negro American Political League. This meeting was held in the afternoon and was attended by a score of committee members from various parts of the country. This is an organization which has for its avowed purpose the influencing of the Negro vote for William Jennings Bryan. Its president, the Rev. J. Milton Waldron, of this city, presided at the public meeting last night.

Promoted Celebrated Dinner.
The first speaker was Dr. Owen Waller, of New York, formerly a Protestant Episcopal clergyman resident in this city. Dr. Waller is secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club, the organization which promoted and conducted a dinner some months ago in New York which was attended by white men and women and Negro men. Dr. Waldron referred to Dr. Waller's connection with this organization in introducing him.

"I am proud of my connection with the Cosmopolitan Club," said Dr. Waller in beginning his speech. "It is an organization which has been misrepresented. It has for its pur-

had chosen Washington as their representative. He was bitter in his denunciation of the latter.

Dr. Waller contended that the Republican party has given the Negro nothing for his forty years of support.

"I am not afraid to face the question which will be asked concerning the treatment of the Negro by the Democrats in the South," he continued. "I declare that the Democratic party has been compelled to do what it has done in the South in sheer self-defense, because we have been stupidly massed against it. The first step in our salvation will come when we divide our votes and stop giving it to one party that does nothing for us."

Debt to Republicans Paid.

The Rev. S. L. Corrothers, pastor of Galbraith Church, declared the Negro at one time owed much to the Republican party, which gave him liberty and equality, but he insisted that this debt was wiped out years ago.

He charged Mr. Taft with having sent to the Senate a report supposed to deal with the conduct of the troops at Brownsville, in which every act and every crime ever committed by a Negro soldier in any regiment was mentioned.

The Rev. Dr. Corrothers criticised the Baptist clergymen who passed resolutions condemning the action of Dr. Waldron in supporting Mr. Bryan.

"That was one of the sorriest things ever done in this city," said he, "and I regret that it was done by Christian clergymen."

He declared that more Negroes employed in Government offices had

session of the franchise are out spoken in their determination either to remain away from the polls next November or to vote for Mr. Bryan."

GRAND MASTER HOUSTON
Official Head of the Grand United Odd Fellows Touring Seven States of West and South — Flourishing Conditions and Ovation at All Points.

Grand Master William L. Houston, who left last week for his tour of seven of the Western and Southern States, is receiving an ovation at each point he visits. He spoke in Cincinnati on Saturday night, and was entertained in the most elaborate manner by the prominent mem-

Master's tour of every Southern State in the Union, and enables him to present to the coming session of the B. M. C. in Atlantic City a detailed and comprehensive report of the condition of the Order in the entire country, because, in addition to his covering the entire South, he has met and addressed the Order in every Northern State from Illinois to Massachusetts. Nowhere in the nation does any man, woman or child have to be informed as to who is the present Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of America.

A COLORED LADY INSULTED.
Washington, D. C., July 29, '08.



HON. WILLIAM B. ALLISON,
OF IOWA.

Who Died at His Home, Dubuque, Iowa, Tuesday, August 4th, 1908.

bers of the fraternity there, with District Grand Master George W. Hays in charge. From Cincinnati the Grand Master went to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he presided over the District Grand Lodge of Indian Territory and the one of the State of Oklahoma, and at the conclusion of the respective sessions consolidated them into the new District Grand Lodge of Oklahoma. On last evening the citizens of Muskogee, Oklahoma entertained him with a banquet after he had delivered an address that was received with every expression of appreciation by the large audience.

The Grand Master will spend the next two weeks in Arkansas (and Texas. On August 1 and 3 he will meet the fraternity at Little Rock, Ark. and on the 5th will enter upon his work of conducting the District Grand Lodge at Fort Worth, Texas. On the 6th he addresses the Order in Dallas; on the 8th he will be at Waco; 9th at Marlin, the celebrated little city of the hot-water baths, and the 10th will find him at Austin, the thriving capital of the great State of Texas. August 11 he will visit the historic Alamo City — San Antonio. On the 12th he will speak at Houston, and while there participate in unveiling the monument over the grave of the late C. M. Ferguson, the deceased District Grand Secretary of Texas. On the 13th Grand Master Houston will go to Galveston, and on the 15th to Denison, where he will unveil the monument over the grave of Prof. D. W. Walker, the late secretary of the Odd Fellows' Endowment.

On the 17th the Grand Master will be in Vicksburg, Miss., as the guest of the lodges of that city, and on the 18th his itinerary calls for Brookhaven; on the 19th he will be in Jackson, on the 20th in Greenville, concluding his tour of Mississippi at Holly Springs, the headquarters of the Odd Fellows' Beneficial Association of that state.

August 24th he enters the State of Tennessee, where he makes an address at Chattanooga, speaking on the following night at Knoxville.

This trip concludes the Grand

Editor Bee:

The saying "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" was strikingly verified in the experience of one colored lady who was recently grossly insulted by a motorman on one of our local street-car lines. The lady, who lives in the neighborhood of Howard University, and who is employed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, was returning home



MR. RALPH W. TYLER.

Journalist and Writer and Political Forecaster—A safe Man.

from her work one day a few weeks ago, and on attempting to alight from a car near the carriage entrance to the old Freedmen's Hospital grounds, tried to lift the gate latch, which had been wrongly closed. The motorman, in language that was brutally insulting and coarsely profane, ordered her to let the latch alone and leave the car from the opposite side, which was the wrong side, and he knew it at the time. Two or three of the male neighbors and acquaintances of the lady were present and witnessed the rudeness of the motorman. Their first impulse was to take up for her cause by personally representing the insult, but wiser counsel prevailed, and they promptly decided to lay the matter before the presi-

dent of the railroad company, and also before the Interstate Commerce Commission. This was done without delay, and after due investigation the motorman, who was suspended during the investigation, was promptly and properly dismissed from the service of the company; and the lady was officially notified to that effect in a letter from the Interstate Commerce Commission received today.

A Subscriber.

A GREAT BALL GAME.
Prominent Colored Men to Play Ball For Charity.

Possibly the most interesting and unique, in many ways, game of baseball that will have ever been played in Washington will be played in September, when two nines, made up of some of the most prominent and well-known men in Washington, will cross bats in a hotly contested game, the proceeds from the game going to the Colored Social Settlement. The game will no doubt attract a big crowd, and afford more amusement than a minstrel show, for, to see prominent Government officials groveling in the dust, trying to stop hot grounders, or chasing after flies, or trying to hit an inshoot will be too funny for anything. Two nines will be made up from the following well-known men: Judge Robert Terrell, Dr. Williston, Dr. Curtis, W. Calvin Chase, Ralph W. Tyler, W. T. Vernon, James Gray, Robert Pelham, Whitfield McKinley, James A. Cobb, Charles Hall, Garry Booker, alter Pinchback, John C. Dancy, Maj. Charles Fillmore, Arthur Gray, Rev. Garner, Grand Master William Houston, and H. Car-doza.

PARAGRAPHIC NEWS

By Miss Beatrice L. Chase.

A woman at Menominee, Mich., was reported last Wednesday as being in a precarious condition at her home in that city as the result of exposure and being terribly bitten by mosquitoes and flies while lost in the woods.

The ex-cashier of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad has been arrested on two counts of alleged embezzlement.

Rev. Dr. T. W. Henderson, well known by many in this city, was returned to Charles Street A. M. E. Church by the New Bedford Conference.

After debating on the question of the advisability of the establishment of postal savings banks, the University Congress of George Washington University, in this city, indorses the plan.

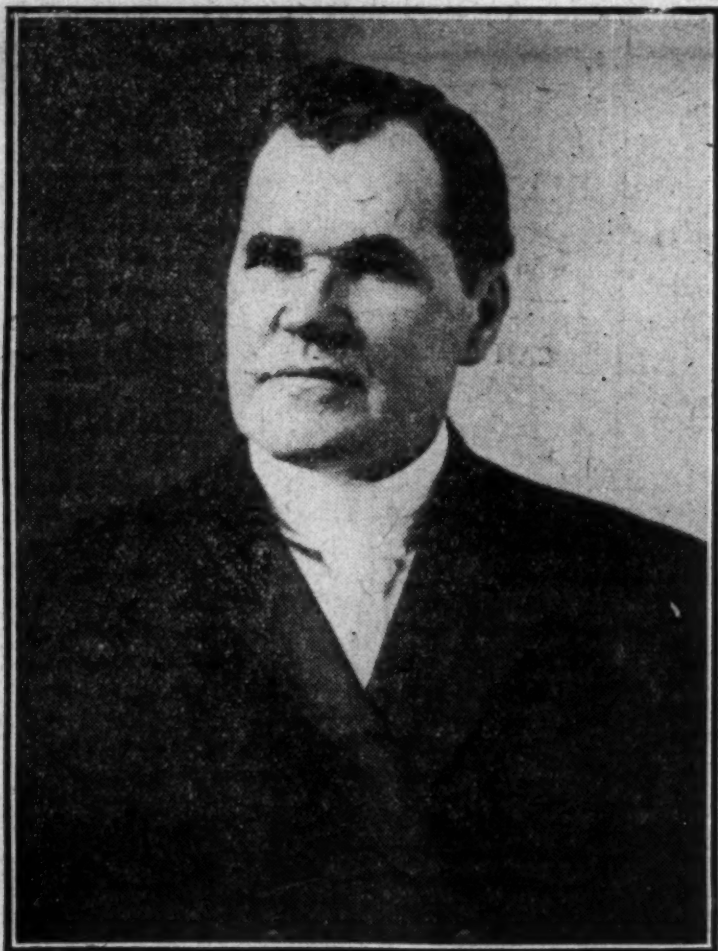
Bids from contractors for the construction and furnishing of thirteen portable school buildings in the District were received by the Commissioners last Wednesday.

(Balance Delay e

COLORED DOCTORS SUCCESSFUL.

Special to The Bee.

Atlantic City, July 30. — Three hundred and sixty-two medical students became full-fledged physicians today, when the Pennsylvania State Medical Board completed its inspection of examination papers and announced the list of the successful candidates to whom doctor's certificates will be issued. The Board was



PROF. J. MILTON WALDRON, D.D.
President of the National Political League.

pose the breaking down of barriers between the black and white races and the establishment of a free-masonry of character and culture. Many of the most eminent men in New York were present at the dinner it gave in New York. It was a dinner vastly to the credit of every black and white man and woman present. The guests, instead of objecting, have asked me when the next is to be held. I informed them we would have another one in October.

Recognition by Democracy.

Dr. Waller told of the recognition accorded by the Democracy of New York to the Negro since he began to split his vote.

"The trouble with the Negro is," said he, "that he has blindly followed one party. The solidarity of the Negro vote has stopped the advance of the Negro race in this country."

Dr. Waller took up the Brownsville affair, and declared that Booker Washington could have stayed the President's hand had he chosen.

"Northern capitalists have \$3,000,000,000 invested in the South, and they fear unrest there," he continued. "Unrest means no dividends." The speaker charged that these capitalists

been promoted in the last weeks than ever before in the nation's history, and said this must have been done for a cause.

Dr. Cuddy, a former missionary worker in the South, made a speech attacking Mr. Taft's religious views.

Race Is Dissatisfied.

The Rev. Mr. Waldron, in his address, referred to the activities of the organization of which he is the head. Among other things he said:

"In order to be sure of our position in this matter, as soon as the Chicago Convention was over we set the officers of the League in all parts of the country to work feeling the pulse of the race and obtaining opinions relative to the political situation from leading Negroes as well as from the 'common people' throughout the country. We find from this six weeks' canvass, first, that the race is dissatisfied with the Republican party, and second, that the majority of Negroes throughout the country — but especially in the Southern States — feel that their salvation, politically, depends on a division of the Negro vote between the two great parties; third, we find that most of the members of the race who are yet in pos-



REV. S. L. CORROTHERS,

Financial Secretary and President of the Central Division of the National Political League. This Embraces Nine States.

Keep a lookout for the announcement of the date. It will be a game worth going miles to see.

MASS MEETING.

There will be a meeting at True Reformers' Hall next Monday night for the purpose of celebrating the political independence of the Negro. There will be a parade headed by a band of music. At this meeting Mr. Bryan is to be endorsed.

There is an organization of sixteen of the old legislative districts in this city. Dr. S. L. Corrothers is in charge of this meeting. He has also established headquarters in this city, where two clerks have been engaged.

MR. JAMES O. HOLMES.

One of the most enterprising men in this city is Mr. James O. Holmes, of Twenty-first street northwest, who resides in one of the most commodious dwellings in that section of the city. Mr. Holmes anticipates going into the real estate business in the near future. He is one of the most genial men in the city, and a man who has a host of friends.

in session at Haddon Hall, and papers of three hundred and ninety-five applicants were examined. There were thirty-three failures, but the examiners declare that, although the tests were extremely rigid, the examinations were five percent better than at any time in the past fourteen years. Among the few colored successful applicants was Dr. Chester A. Arthur Gordon, eldest son of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Gordon, of Philadelphia. Dr. Gordon received his preliminary and college education in the public schools of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated from the Medical Department of Howard University, May 27, 1908, and took the State Board Exams at Philadelphia June 23, 24, 25 and 26.

The coat of arms of Messrs. Taft and Sherman appears at a bad time of the year. It would have been much better to have waited until after November. (English, don't you know.)

Bishop Brent will arrive in Vancouver about July 25.

TABLE DELICACIES

DISHES THAT ARE WORTH ADDING TO THE DAILY MENU.

Gooseberry Pudding a Splendid Dessert—Brown Chicken Fricassee—Flounders in a New Way.

Green Gooseberry Pudding.—Boil a pint of green gooseberries till soft, and sweeten to taste. When quite cold mix in thoroughly four well-beaten eggs and one ounce of butter. Butter a mold and sprinkle it thickly with equal parts of sugar and fine bread crumbs, then pour in the gooseberry puree, being careful not to disturb the casing; cover the top nearly half an inch thick with crumbs and sugar, and bake for an hour. When taken from the oven cover with a cloth, and only turn out when wanted. Serve with clotted or whipped cream.

Mushrooms Stewed with Cream.—This is a favorite recipe. Prepare a pound of mushrooms by paring off the ends. Clean and wash well and if very large cut in halves. Drain and place in a saucepan with three ounces of butter. Season with salt and pepper and cook five minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls of the white sauce made from a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour, blended, then cooked with three-fourths cup milk to a smooth cream. Add also a half cupful of sweet cream to the mushrooms, cook three minutes longer and serve in a hot dish with eight heart-shaped bread croutons for garnish.

Sauce for Mushrooms.—Put three tablespoonfuls olive oil in a saucepan with one tablespoonful each of minced parsley and anchovies and a clove of crushed garlic. Heat five minutes, add to mushrooms that have been stewed in oil and serve.

Sauce for Stewed Mushrooms.—Peel and remove the stalks from some large mushrooms, wash and cut in halves. Put two tablespoonfuls butter in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls flour. When blended add a cup and a half hot milk and stir until smooth and thickened. Add the mushrooms, season with salt, pepper and a little powdered mace, and simmer gently until the mushrooms are tender. When cooked, turn on a hot dish, garnish with fried croutons or bread and serve.

Brown Chicken Fricassee.—For a brown chicken fricassee Creole style, cut up the chicken in the usual way and fry in equal quantities lard and butter until nearly tender and brown. Dredge a little flour into the gravy and brown. Add a pint of boiling water, a small onion minced, a quart of potatoes and a small bunch of parsley. Simmer gently an hour or until very tender, and serve with rice. If preferred the rice may be added and cooked with the stew.

Flounders in a New Way.—Flounders are good fried in the ordinary way in crumbs or in flour, and especially nice if melted butter seasoned with lemon juice and chopped parsley is passed with them; but here is quite a new way of cooking them: Wash the flounder and wipe it dry; lay it in a roasting-pan on top of two tablespoonfuls of minced onion, and sprinkle it with salt and pepper and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley; put it into a very hot oven and bake with half a cup of boiling water mixed with a tablespoonful of melted butter; when brown put the fish on a hot platter and put a teaspoonful of flour and a small half-cup of hot water into the pan, and stir and scrape over the fire till there is a nice brown gravy, adding a little kitchen bouquet to darken and season it; strain and pour this over the fish, and serve at once. —Harper's Bazar.

Left-Over Eggs.

Eggs that have been hard boiled and sent to the table and untouched can be sliced and dressed with mayonnaise. Fried eggs can be run through a food chopper, mixed with potatoes and cooked in potato balls. Poached eggs should be reheated and cooked done and run through a ricer to add to salads. Boiled or fried eggs if run through a ricer and mixed with finely chopped meat make good croquettes. If the yolk of an egg is used and the white is left, beat it and stir into apple sauce. A broken egg can be covered with water, placed in the refrigerator and will keep for several days.

Cherry Pudding.

Put into a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter with two tablespoonfuls of flour; blend well together over a gentle fire; add one pint of milk very gradually and stir until boiling; pour over a quarter pound of bread crumbs; add grated rind of one lemon, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, quarter pound of cherries cut in halves and three well-beaten eggs. Pour into a mold well greased and decorated with cherries at the bottom. Cover with buttered paper and steam two hours.

Changing the Bed Linen.

Arrange to change the bed linen on the day you sweep your bedrooms. The soiled sheets may thus be drawn over the newly made beds to keep the dust from the spread and pillows. It will take but a few moments to remove these sheets and shake out of doors before consigning them to the clothes hamper.

Nut Candy.

Boil one quart of sirup, three cups granulated sugar, butter half size of egg, two tablespoons of vinegar until it is hard when dropped in water, add half teaspoon soda the last thing; spread nut meats in tins. Pour candy in thin sheets over the nuts.

LEADING GERMAN SUFFRAGIST.

Dr. Anita Augspurg Has Served Many Prison Terms for Her Cause.

Berlin.—Fraulein Dr. Anita Augspurg, leader of the German claimants of votes for women in Germany, has served 70 terms in prison for her insistence in behalf of her cause, and probably holds the record.

"The Anita," as her followers call her, recently attracted attention again by her repudiation of the social democrats in the name of the woman suffrage movement. The socialists have long been looked upon as the especial



Dr. Anita Augspurg

friends of the advocates of "votes for women."

The movements of no other woman in Germany outside of the members of the royal family are followed more closely by the public than those of Dr. Augspurg. She is a familiar figure in almost every part of the German empire, her mass of short, curly hair, and close-fitting reform garb making her an easy mark for the curious.

It is Dr. Augspurg's tongue which has landed her so often behind prison bars. She is a fearless speaker, and in a country like Germany her opinions on the equality of the sexes are regarded as little short of revolutionary.

Her latest sojourn in prison was the consequence of a few remarks on the Hamburg police, after witnessing an attempt to quell a street riot.

She was a born orator and politician. She has that greatest of all gifts for speaking, personal magnetism.

This German woman is a lawyer. She is practically the mother of the women's movement in Germany. In 1902 she founded the Woman's Suffrage league, of which she is now president.

The career of Dr. Augspurg is an example of the triumph of a strong-minded woman over the conventions that hedge about the sex in Germany. Practically her whole life has been a preparatory school for the unique position which she now holds. She was raised in a family of jurists.

MERCHANT MARINE LEAGUE.

Joseph G. Butler of Youngstown, O. Elected President.

Youngstown, O.—Joseph G. Butler, Jr., of this city, who has been elected president of the Merchant Marine League of the United States, has been for many years general manager of the Brier Hill Iron & Coal company, and is a recognized authority on pig iron. When the Bessemer Pig Iron association was first formed Mr. Butler was chosen as chairman, and he



still occupies that position. He has been connected with iron manufacture since boyhood and is considered to be one of the chief authorities in the United States on blast furnaces, coke and iron ore matters. Mr. Butler is reputed to be a keen student of men and affairs and long has been interested in the work of the Merchant Marine league. He succeeds Harvey D. Goulder, who resigned the presidency.

Victory for Norwegian Women.

After granting women the parliamentary suffrage, Norway has gone a step further and voted to give all women employed in the postal service the same pay as the men. Norwegian women have struggled for this point for several years.

Treasurers Guarded by Dogs.

The treasurers of the Louvre are now guarded by watchdogs.

TRY THIS ORANGE CUSTARD.

Confection That Will Be Appreciated on a Hot Day.

A delightful dessert, called orange custard, is made by taking the juice of a sweet orange and half the rind, which has been boiled until tender. After it has cooled and has been beaten fine in a mortar, a teaspoonful of brandy should be added with the orange juice, half a cup or more of granulated sugar and the yolks of four eggs. Into this mixture is poured two cups of boiled cream or rich milk, and the whole beaten until the custard is cold; then it should be poured into custard cups, with a bit of preserved orange placed on the top of each cup, and served at once or set away to cool.

Butter and orange juice is prepared by mixing the juice of three sweetened oranges with as many teaspoonfuls of rose water, then adding the well-beaten yolks of six eggs, the whites of four and two cupfuls of powdered sugar. The mixture should be stirred over a slow fire till it thickens, then a tablespoonful of butter should be poured into a dessert dish and set away to cool.

VIENNOISE PUDDING IS GOOD.

Dessert Dish That Should Be Served with Sweet Sauce.

Put two tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar into a small pan over the fire; let it melt and become a rich brown color, but not black; allow to cool for a few minutes, then add three-quarters of a pint of milk. It will at first cause the sugar to set in a hard lump. That is quite right; merely stir it over the fire for a few minutes, and as the milk becomes hot the sugar will melt.

Mix together in a basin three ounces of cleaned sultana raisins, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind and strained juice of one small lemon and five ounces of bread cut into small cubes like ordinary dice. Add the colored milk and allow to remain in a cool place for ten minutes. Beat up two eggs and add them with one glass of home-made wine. Let soak for 15 minutes. Pour the mixture into a buttered mold. Twist a piece of buttered paper over the top. Put the mold in the steamer for about one hour. Turn out and serve with sweet sauce.

Crystal Mints.

Add to one pound pulverized sugar enough cold water to make a very thick paste. Wet the sugar all through, but do not have it in the least thin or watery. Bring to a boil, taking care to stir enough to keep from burning. The paste thins as it heats and it can be easily stirred. Just as it boils take it from the fire, put in a few drops of oil of peppermint, tasting the mixture to see when the flavor is strong enough. Go cautiously, as the oil is very powerful. Mix well so that the flavor goes all through the mixture, then chop from the end of the spoon on any hard, smooth surface—a large plate will do. The mixture should form round drops that harden at once. If the sugar becomes too thick before you have the drops all made heat again and if absolutely necessary add a few drops of water, but be sparing of this or you will get the mixture too thin.

Fresh Rolls Daily.

When molding out the loaves set aside any desired quantity of the dough into the ice box. If kept perfectly cold this will remain sweet an indefinite time and can be shaped into rolls, used as basis for a raisin bread, coffee cake, or in any way desired. Allow about 3 1/4 hours in a warm place for raising the dough. If rolls are desired for breakfast mold them the last thing before retiring and set them where they will not be too warm. They will be ready for the oven in the morning. In this way fresh bread stuff in a variety of kinds may be had all through the week.

For raisin bread add to two cups of the dough two-thirds of a cup of sugar and a cup of seeded raisins. Mix thoroughly and let raise three hours.

Pineapple Jam.

Peel and grate as many pineapples as are desired, remembering that the sugar loaf pine is best for the purpose. Weigh and allow an equal weight of sugar. Let the sugar and pineapple heat gradually for 20 minutes, then simmer steadily after the sirup reaches the boiling point for nearly an hour or until it becomes a clear amber jelly that thickens as it cools. If extremely juicy some of the liquor may be strained from the fruit and canned separately, to be used in the punch bowl.

Baste Perforation Marks.

Instead of using lead pencils, chalk, tracing wheels to mark perforations when cutting out a pattern, run a basting thread through each perforation. Leave it a good length, knot at each end, and when pattern is removed pull double folds of material apart, cut thread in center, and knot ends. By this method the material is not disfigured, perforations are exactly where they should be, and only one pinning on pattern is necessary.

Grilled Cream.

Into a double boiler, beat the yolks of six eggs, add to them three ounces of grated chocolate, quarter of a pound of sugar and one pint of rich cream. Stir one way constantly until it thickens. Strain off into a large bowl. Beat half a pint of cream until very thick and add to this an ounce and a half of dissolved gelatin. Mix this very lightly with the chocolate and cream, then pour off into a mold and put on the ice to harden.

HAVE COOL DINING-ROOM.

Apartment May Be Kept Pleasant with a Little Care.

A cool dining-room is one of the greatest blessings one can possess in summer, but if one's room is not cool on account of its location it can be kept cool with not a great deal of difficulty. Air the house thoroughly in the morning before the sun gets hot, and then close the windows to the very bottom and pull the shades all the way down.

Close the door leading into the kitchen to keep the odor of the cooking out of the dining-room. If the room despite these precautions gets hot and sultry wring some cloths out of cold water and hang them in front of the window, which you have partially opened, and allow the breeze to blow through the wet cloths until they are dried. Quickly close the windows and place a dish or pail of cold water in the middle of the room. As soon as the water becomes warm remove it from the room.

Even on the most sultry, muggy day this method will seldom fail to cool and refresh the air of the room. Adding a drop of two of oil of lavender to the water will give the room a delicate, indistinct odor and will drive away any flies which chance to be there.

The Home.

Salt sprinkled around the drains is a simple and inexpensive disinfectant.

If hooks for the bathroom, kitchen and pantry are dipped in enamel paint there will be no trouble from iron rust.

Maple sirup which has fermented and become sour can be freshened by heating to the boiling point and adding a little soda. Stir thoroughly, then skim.

It is said if the upper sash of a window is drawn down to the sill, the lower one pushed to within two or three inches of the top of the window, it will give a good circulation in a sleeping room, yet the draft will not be noticed.

To clean swansdown make a warm soap lather and in this gently knead the swansdown till clean. Then rinse in fresh cold water to which a little blue has been added. Shake well and hang in the air to dry, shaking from time to time to make the down fluffy.

Lemon Ginger Beer.

This beverage should be made a couple of days before using. Pour two gallons cold water over a half-dozen lemons sliced thin, add a pound and a half sugar and a scant ounce ginger root. Let this come to a boil then add a tablespoonful of cream of tartar. Strain and set in a cool place. When nearly cold, add a yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water, stir thoroughly; then set in a cool place over night. In the morning mix well and bottle, corking air tight, and lay the bottles on their sides in a cool place. A small bottle of Jamaica ginger extract may be used in place of the whole ginger, if preferred.

Wash Silk Waist.

Make a strong suds of white soap, borax and lukewarm water. Put waist in suds, let soak for 15 minutes, then lift waist up and down and rub soiled places with hands; do not use a board. Rinse in several cold waters and in the last a little borax and a piece of starch, size of a walnut, to about a gallon of water; then hang up to dry. When ready to iron, dampen thoroughly, let lie for a few minutes, then iron on wrong side with warm iron. I have treated a white china silk waist like this dozens of times and it always came out as white as new, with a slight stiffness which looks like new.

Curried Pork.

Cut two and a half pounds of fresh pork into square pieces, fry them in a stew pan with a piece of butter. Chop four onions and fry them also, then mix them with the pork. Add one tablespoonful of curry powder, season with salt and pepper, pour in one pint of water or stock, set over the fire until boiling, stirring constantly. Draw to one side and simmer slowly for about three-quarters of an hour. When done take out the pieces of pork, boil the gravy and about half the quantity and pour it over the meat. Serve with rice.

Stringency Pudding.

It is not an especial mark of economy to save the stale bread for pudding, and then put in an extra amount of eggs, butter, and sugar to make it good. The success lies in making the pudding cheap. Pour boiling water on a half pint of broken bread. When soft mix in any kind of fruit—stewed or fresh—and add a bit of butter and one egg. Spice and sugar to taste and bake 20 minutes. Make a sauce of the beaten white of the egg, flavored and sweetened.

Improved Shortcake.

A great improvement on strawberry shortcake is made by adding three sliced bananas to two boxes of the berries when preparing them for the cake. This brings out all the delicate flavor of the berry and imparts a most delicious flavor to the whole cake.

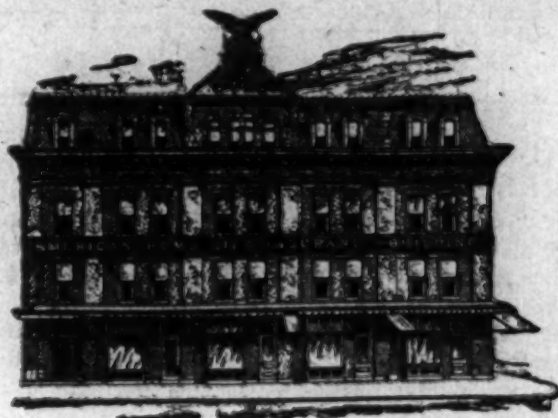
Bleach Grass Stains.

A good way to remove grass stains is to spread butter on them and lay the article in the hot sunshine.

Cold water, a tablespoonful of ammonia, and soap will take out machine grease where other means would not answer on account of the color running.

Wm. Cannon,

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Baked Salt Cod.

Soak salt codfish several hours in plenty of cold water, put into cold water, and simmer gently about 15 minutes. Pick into fine shreds and add the same amount of mashed potatoes. To one quart of the mixture add two rounding tablespoonfuls of butter, one beaten egg, and hot milk to moisten. Put into a buttered baking dish, brush over with soft butter, dredge lightly with flour, and bake until brown on top. Serve with a sauce made from two level tablespoonfuls of flour, four of butter, one cup of milk, and salt and pepper to season. Add a hard boiled egg chopped coarsely and heat well, then serve.

A Substitute for Spinach.

The tender leaves of young beet tops or turnips may be used instead of spinach and make a pleasant change for the lover of greens.

Thoroughly wash leaves to remove grit and boil until tender. Drain, press out the water and dress with butter, salt and pepper, stirring in a saucepan until thoroughly heated.

The flavor is much improved if a little vinegar and oil are added on the table. This is better than serving it with the greens as many persons prefer the butter dressing.

Porch Chair.

Mend your porch chairs with picture wire. It is easy to work with and strong. Lace across the seat and back to make a straight surface. Paint with enamel or carriage paint. Make covers to suit. I use burlap or denim and fill with excelsior. If they get wet they soon dry out and no harm is done.

Destroy Moths.

If you suspect that there are moths in your carpets, try and locate their hiding place. Wring a coarse cloth out of clean water and spread it smooth on the spot in the carpet where you think the moths are. Iron the wet cloth with a hot iron. The steam will kill the moths and eggs.

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BROTHER CHARLES P.

HAS GREATLY AIDED WM. H. TAFT
IN RACE FOR FAME.

Cincinnati Editor Is a Man of Hobbies,
the Biggest of Which Is the Re-
publican Candidate for
President.

Cincinnati.—In a quiet corner office of a high building which he owns, in this city, with only a bookkeeper to keep him company, you will find any day, when he is not in New York looking at old masters and porcelains, a quiet, slim, white bearded man. But for him William H. Taft might never have gone to the Philippines or become secretary of war or a candidate for president.

"Did we beat the P— on the baseball extra last night?" Charles P. Taft calls downstairs to the editor of the newspaper which he owns. He enjoys his newspaper which has as lively headlines as any in the middle west. Baseball interests him equally with Gainsboroughs and Sir Joshua. He owns a large interest in the Cincinnati baseball club, in the gas works and the street car lines, in the leading hotel and the opera house, not to mention much real estate; or rather, he and his wife together. Her fortune he has multiplied.

One day the editor told him of a smart baseball reporter who was looking wistfully at a broken down league team and sighing for capital. "How much do you want?" Charles P. asked the reporter. "One hundred thousand dollars." "Very good," said Charles P., who had been watching that young man for a year. "We'll go into partnership." A quiet man who makes business deals in this fashion naturally needs only a bookkeeper.



Charles P. Taft.

and when he wants a stenographer he can send for one downstairs in the editor's office.

Everything the "Herr Doktor," as he was called among his fellow American students at Hiedelberg, has touched since he came home from finishing his education in Germany seems to have turned into money or art. He has been a Republican, mostly with the local boss, though sometimes against him. On the boardings of the city he has been cartooned villainously as a sinister "interest," and smiled over it and bought another china jar. In matters of music and art, Cincinnati agrees that he is her foremost citizen. "How do you like the interior of the hotel?" he asks the visitor from out of town, for Charles P. looked to the mural decorations in person. They are deservedly praised.

In the evening he goes to an old-fashioned house, once the Longworths', whose domestic establishment is maintained for less than that of many houses occupied by a man of one-twentieth his income. But no one of moderate means could afford such furnishings. To be vulgar about it, there are well over a million dollars' worth of art treasures in the Taft home.

Dealers say no false masters or imitation hawthornes have been sold to him. He has the discrimination of the wise buyer and the taste of the connoisseur. Seated among china of the Ming dynasty, he reads the baseball extra of his lively newspaper. He never brings business home unless it is William H.'s campaign. William H. is poor. He knows nothing of fortune winning. The only way he could make money would be practicing law.

Charles P. is willing to have fame in the family, but it must all descend on one member. From the day that the elder brother saw the gift of Will for making friends and for dictating in an easy way a legal analysis of a bundle of documents, that younger brother has been a hobby surpassing all the old masters. He has always been trying to show Will the road to opportunity, knowing that once Will was started he could do the traveling himself.

New York the Venice of America. It is a surprising thing to know that New York city, although not known as the American Venice, contains more islands than any city but Venice, for within its boundaries are 31 separate and distinct islands, most of which, encircled by deep water, will afford unlimited shipping accommodations and dockage for the commerce of future years, to reach undreamed of proportions, judging from past and present growth.—The Giant City New York, National Magazine.

ONLY WOMAN CABBY IN RUSSIA.

Received Rough Treatment at First,
But Is Now Popular.

Moscow.—Russia can boast only one feminine "cabby." This phenomenon is to be found in Moscow. She is dark, fat and 50—and her name is Anna Petrovna.

Moscow is more conservative than even other Russian towns—therefore, when she began to drive a sledge people called her "bezobrazju" or senseless. She took to cab driving to support her family. Her husband, a mason, was injured years ago by falling from some scaffolding. This winter her only son, who kept the family pot



Russia's Only Woman Cab Driver.

boiling by cab driving, died of typhoid. She followed his coffin to the snow-clad cemetery without the town and on her return home went to the little stable for the horse. Once, when still a well-to-do peasant's daughter, she knew how to drive. She harnessed the horse, put on her dead son's cap and padded cloak and drove to the open space near the Kremlin where drivers wait for fares. The plucky woman was greeted by a chorus of jeers from the men already on the rack and the crowd which collected piled her with questions, satirical compliments and snowballs. As nobody had the courage to take a sledge which attracted so much attention Anna Petrovna returned home that night without having obtained a single passenger and the little horse got straw instead of oats for his supper. It is to be feared that its new owner got still less. But next morning she returned to the Kremlin, greatly to the joy of the crowd.

Her first fare was a short-sighted general from the provinces who did not realize he was being driven by a woman till he reached his destination and was proud to think his new uniform attracted so much attention. He was so angry when he discovered the truth that he gave Anna Petrovna only half the amount he had bargained for (there are no fixed fares in Russia so that you can go as far for a cent as for a dollar if you possess the necessary talent for haggling) and told her to go home and cook her husband's dinner. "I've got to earn it first, excellency," was her spirited retort, which so pleased one of the spectators that he hired her for a long course.

But "Senseless" Anna's troubles were not over. The cabbies at the Kremlin swore revenge. First they tried to make her drunk and, when that failed, spread a report among the loafers that she would give a bottle of vodka to the first man who hired her before noon next day. When she drove to the stand next morning she was besieged by would-be passengers and the four strongest, who fought their way into her sledge, ordered her to drive to a vodka shop at the other end of the town, thinking it best to get as long a drive as possible for nothing. Of course, on arriving at their destination they demanded the vodka. On her indignant refusal they set about pulling the sledge to pieces and cutting the harness. The poor woman fought them lustily, receiving several cuts on her face and losing several teeth. At last the police interfered and the whole party was taken to the depot. Anna Petrovna told her story so well that she was discharged.

Before many hours were over all Moscow had heard of the woman cabby and all Moscow went to look at her. She quickly became the most popular person in the town. New harness was bought for her by subscription and it was considered "the thing" to be driven about by Anna Petrovna. She has now bought a second horse and plies so good a trade that, were it not for the fear of sharing the rough treatment she got at first, other women would follow her example.

Poor Tom!

It was a dark and stormy night when two flat-browed men might have been seen conversing in a shadowy corner.

"We will release the prisoner," whispered one.

"And not a moment too soon!" hastened the other.

The modern Sherlock arose from the depths of an ash barrel.

"Planning a jail delivery, eh?" he hissed as he drew his gleaming steel. "Hands up!"

The frightened conspirators threw up their hands.

"Now, where is the prisoner you are going to liberate," he demanded.

"In there," faltered one of them, pointing to a large building.

"Sure! The people have gone away for the summer and left their pet cat a prisoner. If we don't get him out before—"

But with muttered disgust the modern Sherlock leaped into his automobile and vanished.

Wealth of American Indians.
The Indians of the United States own about \$25,000,000.

HAS A FINE RECORD

ACTING REAR ADMIRAL WAINWRIGHT A FIGHTER.

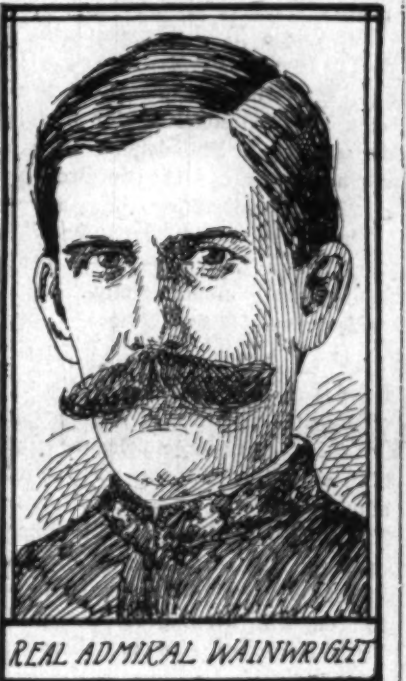
Commander of Second Division of Pacific Fleet Comes of Good Stock—
Played Important Part in War with Spain.

Washington.—The second division of the first squadron of the Pacific fleet now on its journey around the world, is commanded by Acting Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright, and consists of the flagship Georgia and her sister ships, the Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

With the exception of Admirals Dewey and Evans, no officer in the navy is better known than Wainwright, and there are few who have so fine a record of real achievements to point to. Wainwright, who is the son of the captain of the Hartford—Farragut's flagship—was executive officer of the Maine when she was blown up in Havana harbor. It was Wainwright, also, to whom Cervera surrendered at Santiago. He was the commanding officer of the converted yacht Gloucester, which did such execution in the battle of Santiago.

Wainwright comes of good naval stock. His father, Commander Richard Wainwright, who was commanding officer of the Hartford, died on board the vessel in the battle of New Orleans. His son was at that time a lad of 13. Just before the close of the war young Wainwright got an appointment to the Naval academy, and four years later, in 1868, was graduated. He was promoted in regular order, but it was not until February, 1898, that the public generally woke up to the fact that there was another Wainwright in the navy. That was when the Maine was blown up.

A few months later, when it was seen that war was inevitable, Wainwright lost no time in letting it be known that he wanted no shore duty. He was then a lieutenant commander, and, of course, could not aspire to the command of a battleship or cruiser, so when offered the command of the Gloucester, formerly J. P. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, he accepted it gladly. It is said that when the navy department designated Wainwright to com-



REAL ADMIRAL WAINWRIGHT

mand the Gloucester somebody in the department suggested that the gunboat be armored.

"Don't worry about the armor; give me good men and good guns," Wainwright is said to have replied. The guns were soon installed, and the morning of the battle of Santiago the little Gloucester was waiting to participate in the "glory enough for all" fight. When the Spanish ships on that July morning came racing out of Santiago, in their last desperate effort to escape destruction, the Gloucester was there. Then out came the Spanish destroyers, Pluton and Furor, and, like a hound on the right scent, Wainwright's ship was after them.

Later, Commander Wainwright received the surrender of Cervera, and his treatment of the vanquished Spanish Admiral was so generous and tactful that to this day Cervera numbers Wainwright among his good friends. Cervera said Wainwright's handling of the Gloucester was one of the pluckiest sights he had ever witnessed.

After the war it was necessary to appoint a new superintendent of the Naval academy, and the position fell to Wainwright. His friends in the District of Columbia did not forget what Wainwright had done at Santiago. In the presence of President McKinley and his cabinet they presented to him a handsome sword and silver service, the secretary of the navy making the presentation.

"There is a roll of honor, Commander Wainwright," the secretary said, "which is known as that of the bravest of the brave. On that imperishable roll your name has been written by your countrymen. In token of your title I present to you, to have and to hold and hand down to your boy, this sword, the loving gift of your many friends."

Not so long ago there was an order issued that removed from the decks of the battleships of the American navy about 50 per cent. of their lifeboats, brought about by a suggestion credited to Wainwright. Once upon a time Wainwright is said to have remarked that in case of trouble he would throw all of his lifesaving apparatus overboard, for, as he put it, it is foolish to try to make fighting a safe business.

PROHIBITIONISTS NAME CHAFIN.

Nominee for President Known as
"Genial Gene."

Chicago.—Eugene W. Chafin—"Genial Gene" as he is known to his friends—nominee of the Prohibition party for the presidency, is a native of Wisconsin, but is now a resident of Illinois, and is one of the most prominent members of his party in this state. He is an attorney and has been a candidate for the Prohibition nomination for governor of Illinois at the coming state convention of his party. He was born in Walworth county, Wisconsin, November 1, 1852. He worked on a farm by the month to defray his expenses while at the Uni-



versity of Wisconsin, from which he was graduated in 1875. He practiced law in Waukesha, Wis., for 25 years. He was state president of the Epworth league two terms and grand chief templar of the State Good Templars four terms, a candidate on the Prohibition ticket for attorney general of Wisconsin twice and for governor in 1898. In 1901 he came to Chicago. He is the author of "Lives of the Presidents" and "Lincoln, the Man of Sorrows." He belongs to the Odd Fellows and other societies.

MONUMENT TO BRAHMS.

Marble Statue of Distinguished Composer Unveiled in Vienna.

Vienna, Austria.—A few weeks ago there was unveiled the first monument in Vienna to Johannes Brahms, the famous musician and composer. It stands in the Karlsplatz, through which the musician walked whenever he went into the city, and in plain view of the windows of the house in which he lived for some years and where he died. The ceremony of the unveiling was performed by the deputy burgomaster, Dr. Neumayer, in the presence of a great number of prominent musical people and of the members of the Brahms society which raised the funds for the memorial. The sculptor was Prof. Weyr.

Artistically considered the work meets with much criticism. The general conception of the monument and the figure of Brahms are highly praised. Especially the portraiture is said to be very impressive in its likeness to the original. But the lower part of the monument, representing a muse touching a lyre, is very severely criticised and even ridiculed. The posture of the muse and the instrument are both, according to the critics, simply impossible.

Three kinds of stone have been employed. The chief figure is executed in a white Laasen marble, the muse in



Brahms Monument Recently Unveiled in Vienna.

Carrara marble, and the pedestal in Istrian stone. Brahms died in April, 1897. He was born in Hamburg, Germany, but spent the greater part of his life in Austria and it was here that he won his greatest triumphs as a composer.

Not Graceful.

George Harvey, the editor, said of literary grace at a dinner in New York:

"Grace makes its absence very keenly felt. At a funeral that I once attended in New Hampshire a farmer said a thing that was singularly lacking in grace. A funeral hymn had just been concluded. The farmer leaned forward, tapped me on the shoulder and whispered: 'Lovely hymn, hey? The corpse wrote it.'"

Tree Furnishes Butter.

In Ashantee is a tree which furnishes butter.

GOOD YARN SPINNER

JOHN W. KERN IS LIKED FOR HIS STORIES.

Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Once a School-Teacher—
Many Insist on Spelling
Name "Curran."

Indianapolis, Ind.—There is no better story-teller to be found than John W. Kern, the Democratic nominee for vice-president, although when he indulges in the humorous for the benefit of his friends it is always of the cleanest sort.

Mr. Kern has a keen taste for the satire in life. His friends recall one of his sarcastic utterances indulged in on an occasion when he was dining with W. J. Bryan not long ago. At the time Mr. Kern was being discussed as a vice-presidential possibility.

Some one jocularly remarked that a few years in Washington as the vice-president of the country ought to please Kern greatly. The question arose as to the expense of living in Washington about one day.

"Yes," said Kern, "I understand that it is costing Vice-President Fairbanks about \$50,000 a year. Now, at that rate, considering the state of my physical fortune, I could live in Washington about one day."

Mr. Bryan was greatly amused at the utterance, it is said, and often alludes to Mr. Kern's remark.

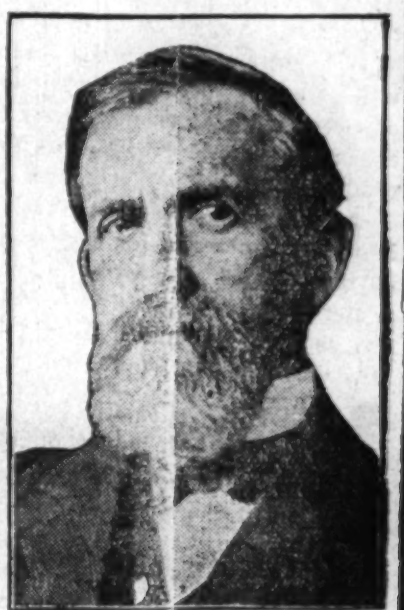
As long as somebody doesn't organize a Curran club, J. W. Kern can go happily through the campaign. Curran is a good enough name and all that, but it does not happen to be his name. And many people, since he has been one of the big guns in Indiana politics and his name has been often spoken, have used it Curran.

Not long ago Judge Pritchard of the criminal court received a letter from a man concerning the trial of Harry P. Brunaugh, then in progress, and the man spoke of "Mr. Curran," meaning Mr. Kern.

"Such is fame," suggested the judge, "through two campaigns for governor and still Mr. Curran!"

"Yes, such is fame!" sighed Mr. Kern.

John W. Kern has always been proud that he was once a school-teacher.



John W. Kern.

er. Before he was 16 years of age he taught district school in Howard county. He was a slender youngster at the time, weighing little more than 100 pounds.

Many of Kern's pupils were more than 20 years of age and in size were grown men. He taught one school for two terms with much success and gave up the occupation of "school-master" to become a lawyer.

While getting his earlier education Mr. Kern attended what was called the Indiana Normal School of Kokomo. He rode to school each morning on horseback and carried his luncheon. He has often admitted that he recited his lessons to his horse during the noon hour and that frequently on the way to and from school he indulged in flights of oratory that made the old horse prick up his ears.

Affability has always been one of Mr. Kern's prominent characteristics. He is keenly satirical, but his satire never wounds.

In appearance Mr. Kern is not a rugged man. He is of slender build, but possesses strong vitality. Two or three years ago his health failed, and he and his friends believed that he was rapidly going into a decline. His physician sounded the warning, "consumption," in his ears, and he started in to make a fight for his life. He sought a moderate climate in the south, and after six months' stay came home a new man. Since then his health has been good.

John W. Kern has for years worn chin whiskers. It is his habit softly to caress his beard when he is at work. Often his political friends have made jokes about "John Kern's whiskers."

"Don't you mind them," Mr. Kern has frequently replied. "They are a comfort to me."

One day two or three politicians called to see Mr. Kern at his office. One of them, who was jocularly inclined, remarked: "I'd like to see Mr. Kern without those whiskers." Turning to Kern, he asked: "Why do you wear them, anyway?"

Kern stroked his beard thoughtfully for a moment, and turning to his caller remarked:

"Well, I think I wear them chiefly because they belong to me."

CACTUS LEATHER NEW PRODUCT.

Giant Saguaro from Mexico Adapted to New Use.

New York.—The recent discovery of a new product, called cactus leather, was an accident, like a great many other useful discoveries.

There are almost a thousand species of cacti, a large number of which forest the deserts of Arizona and some of the states, and extend far into Mexico.

The saguaro cactus, or *Cereus giganteus*, the largest growth of all, which towers sometimes to a height of



The Giant Saguaro.

45 feet or more, heretofore has never been utilized for any purpose, except that the fruit is sometimes eaten by the Indians.

In Mexico the maguey plant is largely used in the manufacture of pulque, mescal, tequila and agave miel, and the fiber for rope and matting. From the pulp of the leaves paper is made.

Tuna, the fruit of the opuntia, is relished by many.

The ocotillo has served usefully in the construction of houses, or shacks, and fences for the Mexicans and Indians.

From the niggerhead cactus—echinocactus wislizeni—cactus candy is made by softening the fiber by boiling and filling the pores with sugar.

Other species of cacti have limited uses.

In Tucson one day, while handling a piece of the echinocactus wislizeni, the writer noticed, after the moisture was pressed from the fiber, the great strength and pliability it possessed. When dry, however, it became brittle and chalklike. Experiments, in an effort to obtain strength and pliability in the fiber when dry, led to success after about a year of careful work.

It was discovered that the giant saguaro was particularly adapted to the manufacture of cactus leather products.

The heart of the saguaro is peculiarly formed, being a series of rods or poles set in a circle, extending from top to bottom of the cactus, and into the earth in the form of roots. This heart of the cactus also proved of great value in the manufacture of many fancy articles, such as baskets, cane holders, boxes, picture frames, veneers and for numerous other purposes too varied to mention.

When used in this way sufficient of the fiber is left adhering to the rods to bind them together in the form desired. After tanning and drying this fiber makes a tough, leathery joint, which binds the sticks together in the most secure manner.

Orthodox Economy.

We have been brought up to bow before the fetish of competition. In our economic ritual we are accustomed to such antipathetic responses as "competition is the life of trade," "business is business," "let him get who can and keep who is able." That expresses the economic faith of most of us or the service we render in lieu of faith. There is another economic shibboleth, the Anglo-Saxon idea of liberty. It has run riot with us. It means the right, seemingly, to do as one pleases, and most of us live by this faith. We do not, perhaps, rob great corporations or break into banks or steal from our neighbor, but we fall to pay our taxes or we beat the railways or the custom house. What is the use of paying the full rate when other people are paying one-half or one-fifth? There is no justice in a man's laying on himself these unnecessary burdens. But if the law is unjust it should be modified. To disobey the law is to demand personal liberty against social welfare. Until we can get our practical ethics attuned to fine moral discriminations we are still orthodox economists.

Walter Still to Be Heard From.

"The French do not understand their own language," is the wall of a New York girl traveling in the land where a fall in the river makes you in-Seine. "I asked our waiter to bring me a salad, and he brought me a bottle of beer."—New York Times.

THE BEE

PUBLISHED

1109 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year in advance.....\$2.00
Six months 1.00
Three months50
Subscription monthly30

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

It makes no difference how great or how good a man may be, he is not immune from attacks and abuse. If he is so good that he gets the plaudits of everybody, there is certainly something radically wrong with him. If he is roundly abused when he is doing good, he is undoubtedly a great man or he possesses the elements of greatness. The latest serious (?) charge made against Mr. Booker T. Washington was made by Dr. Walter at a meeting in Galbraith Church last Monday evening. Dr. Walter declared that Dr. Washington could have prevented President Roosevelt from discharging the colored troops. If Secretary Taft, then the War Secretary, could not prevent the discharge of the colored troops, how in the name of God could Dr. Washington have prevented the discharge? Some colored men give Dr. Washington credit for more power than he possesses. Dr. Walter gives Dr. Washington the credit of having more power than Congress and the entire colored American race. Dr. Walter misses the mark. Instead of lowering Dr. Washington in the estimation of the American people, he makes him the greatest and the most powerful American citizen.

Dr. Walter asserted that Dr. Washington is a "self-constituted and newspaper manufactured leader." Let us reason for a few moments and see how much philosophy there is in this kind of talk. A self-constituted leader has no following. If Dr. Washington is that character of a leader, are the millions that follow him manufactured? If so, to what extent? Every time Dr. Washington is booked to speak, thousands go to hear him. If his leadership is manufactured by newspapers, how is it that he commands the respect and confidence of the civilized world? Will the distinguished Dr. Walter of New York explain the source of this self-constituted and manufactured leadership?

The Bee will not abuse the gentlemen who have seen fit to revolt against the Republican party. They have a right to their opinion. Dr. Waldron, Dr. Corrothers and others have a right to their opinions and should be permitted to express them. Their criticisms against the Republican party should be met with argument, and not abuse. The colored Democracy should set forth the claims of its party without abusing Dr. Washington. Not that he cares a snap of his finger for these attacks, as he is fully capable of answering them.

If the traducers of Dr. Washington will show what they have done and are doing to elevate the colored Americans, Dr. Washington will be pleased. He is willing that his work and that of his traducers be compared. From the first day Dr. Washington entered public life to the present time he has never abused his fellow man. He has answered his enemies with arguments unanswerable. The man who is unable to make a spade he has taught how to make it. The

farmer who is incapable of earning a living upon his land and unable to build a house and exist by self-labor, Dr. Washington has taught how to overcome the difficulties. Dr. Washington established a city known as Tuskegee, Ala., which is a monument to colored Americans.

If the colored voter is too ignorant to see where it is to his interest to cast his vote he is not entitled to citizenship. Dr. Walter claims the Democratic party is acting in self-defense in disfranchising colored Americans and establishing "Jim Crow" cars. Is it self-defense in declaring that our refined, educated and moral young ladies and gentlemen of the colored American race are unfit to ride in the same cars in which poor white people ride? Is this what Dr. Walter calls self-defense?

To deprive colored Americans of their elective franchise because they refuse to submit to heavy and unjust taxation, is this self-defense on the part of the Democratic party? The Bee fails to see where self-defense comes in. But Dr. Walter says that this is self-defense. Is murdering colored Americans for minor and petty offenses and accusing them of rape when many of them are not guilty, self-defense? Is confiscating the property of colored citizens and driving innocent citizens away from their homes self-defense? Will the very learned physician define self-defense?

Many of the orators at the Monday night meeting declared Mr. Taft as much to blame as the President. Does it occur to those gentlemen that Mr. Taft merely obeyed orders that were given him? Another orator declared that the colored man had as much right to be a Democrat as President Roosevelt, as he appointed a Democratic member of his Cabinet. Is such argument consistent with existing conditions?

It is presumed that Dr. Washington is responsible for every act of the present administration, no matter what offense colored Americans may commit. Certainly, Dr. Washington is a great man.

REAT ACTORS.

Williams and Walker, two of the most celebrated comedians upon the American stage, will appear at the Academy of Music next Monday night in Baltimore, Md. Democratic at the State of Maryland is, first class colored American artists are not barred from first-class theaters; that is to say, they are permitted to perform in them. But the city of Washington, where prejudice and discrimination seem to be in the very atmosphere, will not permit respectable colored Americans to enter their toilet room, five-cent monkey shows.

Every person who can should go to Baltimore next week. You can take the electric car at the corner of Fifteenth and H streets northwest, and go to the very door of the theater for one dollar for the round trip.

Those who can should embrace this opportunity of seeing one of the greatest shows on earth.

RESIDENT PITTMAN.

The Negro Business League of this city never was in a better condition than it is now under the presidency of Mr. W. Sidney Pittman. It will not be long before the League is self-sustaining.

Auditor Ralph W. Tyler will be one of the speakers at the Douglas Memorial picnic. Mr. Tyler is one man in whom the people have the most implicit confidence.

PROF. SCARBOROUGH.

President W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce University, spent Friday and a portion of Saturday last week as the guest of Booker T. Washington at Huntington, L. I. President Scarborough is seeking to place Wilberforce on a solid financial basis and to make it a stronger force in the life of the people. He intends to ally himself with the progressive spirit of education and the work for permanent progress as represented by Dr. Washington and the men who so loyally hold up his hands. — New

York Review.

The Professor also spent some time in New York hanging around the Manhattan Hotel trying to get to see Chairman Hitchcock. Now, what has Mr. Hitchcock got to do with the educational world at Wilberforce? Take The Bee's advice, Professor, and keep out of politics at least until you have lifted your school out of the mire.

WHAT IS TO BE GAINED?

The Bee cannot see what such able men as Dr. S. L. Corrothers, Dr. Waldron, Bishop Walters and others can gain by going into the Democratic party. It is useless for Republican representatives to say that these men are not doing harm.

Auditor Tyler, Dr. Washington and other colored Republican representatives should take heed and do something to head the influence of these men off. If something is not done at once such headway will be gained that will cost the Republican party almost a half million of votes.

The Bee knows what influence these men are exerting throughout the country. The colored press is also restless and suspicious at the way white Republicans are acting. Strong arguments must be used among the colored voters, and not abuse of these men who have led the revolt. Certainly it cannot be said that they are not responsible colored American representatives.

WILLIAM BALLISON DEAD.

Death has claimed another illustrious son of the State of Iowa. Senator Allison was a quiet man. He was a strict party man and at no time has he ever raised his voice in the Senate or the House of Representatives in defense of a race that honored and respected him.

OFFICERS OF THE NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The following are the officers of the Negro Business League of the District of Columbia:

Daniel Freeman, first vice president.

Alexander H. Underdown, second vice president.

Dr. Amanda V. Gray, third vice president.

W. R. Griffin, financial secretary.

George F. Collins, corresponding secretary.

R. W. Thompson, recording secretary.

William L. Pollard, treasurer.

John W. Lewis, sergeant-at-arms.

W. Murray, chaplain.

Committees:

New Enterprises — J. A. Lankford, chairman.

Patronage and Promotion — Willis A. Madden, chairman.

Statistics and Publicity — William H. Davis, chairman.

Executive — W. Calvin Chase, chairman; Alexander H. Underdown, George W. Robinson, R. C. Brooks, S. H. Bolling, Thomas L. Jones, Joseph Manning, William H. Davis, Dr. Charles H. Marshall, L. M. King, Dr. A. J. Gwathney, Dr. R. W. Brown, R. W. Gilliam, J. B. Anderson, J. W. Lewis.

Finance — W. R. Griffin, chairman; W. A. Bowie, Lewis E. Johnson, S. W. Rutherford, Dr. J. R. Francis, James H. Winslow, George F. Collins.

Reception — Rachel Vance, chairman.

DR. CORROTHERS AND THE RICHMOND PLANET.

From the Advocate, Portland, Ore.

The Rev. Dr. S. L. Corrothers, of Washington, D. C., is a brave and courageous and level-headed champion of the rights and privileges of the Negro race. In a recent letter from his pen to the Washington Bee the Doctor takes to task a correspondent of the Richmond Planet, who it appears, had replaced him, with the ranks of those favoring the nomination of Secretary Taft for president. Corrothers wants it to be distinctly understood that unless there shall be a right-about-face of this Roosevelt-Taft policy regarding the Negro as an American citizen, he expects tangible recognition of the Negro's rights have been guaranteed.

The Bee follows up Dr. Corrothers with an editorial in the following vein: That there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the colored voters cannot be denied, and if we are to believe present indications there will be a revolt among the colored Americans. Colored orators and politicians who are favorable to the elec-

tion of Mr. Taft should not underestimate the colored American opposition to him. The Bee is a Republican organ, and believes in the principles of the Republican party. Nevertheless, it must admit that there exists in this country a feeling among colored Americans that must be appeased in some way. Those who will have charge of the Taft campaign must have colored Americans associated with them who are near to the colored voters.

EX-JUSTICE E. M. HEWLETT.

Ex-Justice of the Peace Emanuel M. Hewlett, who has entered upon the active practice of his legal profession, is today one of the defenders of his people who commands respect and consideration. Mr. Hewlett has always been found in the front rank upholding the rights of those who are oppressed. He has always been consistent on all questions affecting the rights of his people. He is one of the few men who never fail in defending the oppressed and especially his people with whom he is identified. There are hundreds of citizens who will be pleased to see him again one of the justices of the peace. Since his retirement from the justiceship he is one of the most active members of the bar.

THE PUBLIC WANTS TO KNOW.

Editor of The Bee:

I beg to state through the columns of your paper the following: I noticed that it was stated of the Liberian envoys that only one of them had been to America before. In this the public is misinformed. Mr. T. J. R. Faulkner is a native of America; he was born in Wilmington, N. C. He is a brother of Gus Faulkner, who for the past ten years has made his living by soliciting funds for Liberia. For this purpose he has traveled all over this country, from Maine to California. He was president of the Liberian Trading Company.

This same T. J. R. Faulkner is also a brother to Mrs. Georgia D. Faulkner, who for the past two years has been soliciting for Liberia. He married a Philadelphia woman, and his family has lived in Brooklyn and Boston for the past ten years. The public would like to know to what extent Liberia has been benefited by the Faulkner family.

Please publish and oblige

A Reader.

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

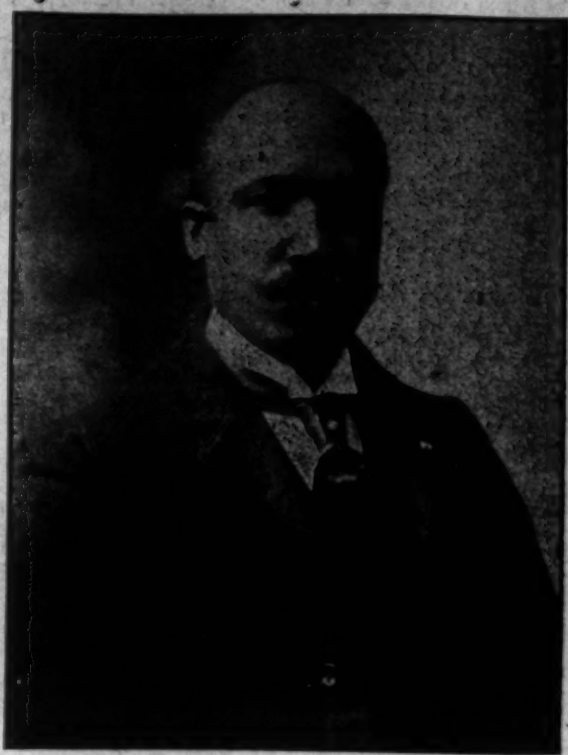
So far, forty-three delegates have been elected as delegates to the ninth annual convention of the National Negro Business League at Baltimore, opening August 19, at the Sharp Street Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, with evening sessions at the Fifth Regiment Armory. The list, which comprises representatives of every business calling in which our people are engaged at the National Capital, is as follows:

Architects — W. Sidney Pittman and John A. Lankford; newsdealer and cigar distributor, Capt. T. L. Leatherwood; insurance, S. W. Rutherford; dressmakers and industrial scientists, Mrs. L. R. Clarke, and Mrs. Georgia A. Coleman; caterers, A. H. Underdown and Emanuel Murray; grocers, J. B. Anderson and E. W. Toppen; photographers, Daniel Freeman and H. C. Conley; musician, Mrs. H. C. Conley; minister, Rev. S. L. Corrothers; printer, John B. Goins; paperhanger, R. E. Rencher; steamboat managers, Lewis Jefferson and F. D. Lee; pharmacists, Dr. Amanda V. Gray and Dr. W. H. Davis; contractor, J. W. Lewis; lawyers, Robert H. Terrell, T. J. Calloway, W. L. Pollard, Perri W. Frisby, W. Calvin Chase, Thomas L. Jones, L. M. King and George F. Collins; physicians, Drs. A. M. Curtis, J. R. Francis, J. R. Wilder, G. W. Cabanis; newspaper correspondent, R. W. Thompson; junk dealer, George W. Robinson; Y. M. C. A. worker, L. E. Johnson; dentist, Dr. A. J. Gwathney; undertaker, Arthur L. James; industrial educator, W. T. Vernon; editors, Ralph W. Tyler and John C. Dancy; teacher, Edward Rouser.

As many active members desire to attend the convention, the roster will be increased to fifty at the next general meeting and additional delegates will be elected to fill the quota.

IS IT TRUE

That the Murrys, father and son, and the Hon. W. T. Vernon contemplate reviving The Record? That there will be a colored annex to the Republican National Campaign? That there will be a number of



EX-JUSTICE E. M. HEWLETT.

marriages in colored social circles in the fall?

That the different colored authors of colored campaign text-books have agreed to combine?

That District Attorney Cobb will be married if Taft is elected?

That Charlie Hall is slated for a good thing, in the way of a presidential appointment, if the election goes right?

That Taft, if elected president, will make several big appointments to colored men?

That J. C. Napier is down for a big plum here in Washington?

That Nelson Cruse, the silver-tongued orator of Missouri, will control the West?

That a \$10,000 appointment awaits a certain well-known Ohio Negro?

That the knockers of The Bee have all got the gripe?

That the Black Cabinet has adjourned for the summer?

That this will be a red-hot campaign, with Ham in it?

WILLIAMS AND WALKER.

Williams and Walker, in their latest vehicle, "Bandanna Land," will inaugurate a limited engagement of one week at the Academy of Music, Baltimore, commencing August 10. No engagement in Washington.

The plot and atmosphere of "Bandanna Land" is thoroughly Southern in tone, with scenes laid in the northern part of Georgia.

The action begins with a scene of the "Down in Dixie" home of Amos Simmons, which has been studied and produced with a care to detail that makes it as absolutely correct as an old Dixie picture. Williams and Walker are here introduced as the prospective heir and his guardian, who are down on their luck and yet remain philosophical.

The second act is a scene in the basement of the Odd Fellows' Hall, and an entertainment is about to begin upstairs. In this scene Skunkton Bowser (Bert Williams), who has inherited a large fortune, is convinced by the crafty Bud Jenkins (George Walker) that he should invest part of his inheritance in establishing an ideal colored man's township, which Bud names "Bandanna Land," in memory of his dear old grandmother's head dress.

The third act shows the colored man's scheme to establish and real-

ize his idea of beautiful "Bandanna Land," introducing a wealth of costuming and scenic effects.

This production is said to be the best of the many musical plays and compositions those talented colored colored authors and composers, — Messrs. Shipp, Rogers and Cook — have written for these greatest of all colored artists — Williams and Walker.

DADE'S BUFFET.

One of the best-appointed buffets in this city is at 1216 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, owned by Mr. Dade. The entire place has been beautifully remodeled and rearranged in every respect. Not only is there a fine billiard parlor, but a beautifully arranged dining room. This is the place formerly occupied by Mr. Richard Moore. If you want a first-class meal, don't fail to visit this place.

NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The National Medical Association of Physicians, Dentists and Pharmacists in its tenth annual convention at the Plaza Assembly Rooms, East Fifty-ninth street, between Park and Lexington avenues, New York city, August 25, 26 and 27, 1908, will meet as above indicated. Several hundred delegates from all parts of the country and from adjacent islands are preparing to attend. The organization in the past four years has increased its membership by six hundred percent. This association has in its ranks many of the leading men of the professions represented, and a program has been arranged which will furnish an intellectual and scientific feast. All members of the professions represented are urged to attend. Representative ministers, editors, teachers, and others outside the professions are invited to attend and witness the deliberations of the largest body of scientific Negroes ever gathered.

FOR RENT

In a private family a pleasant room furnished or unfurnished. Gentlemen preferred. 1837 4th St., N. W.

If you want first-class job work, write to W. Calvin Chase, Jr., for estimates; 1109 Eye street, or 1212 Florida avenue northwest.

Read The Bee.

WORTH ADVERTISING FOR.

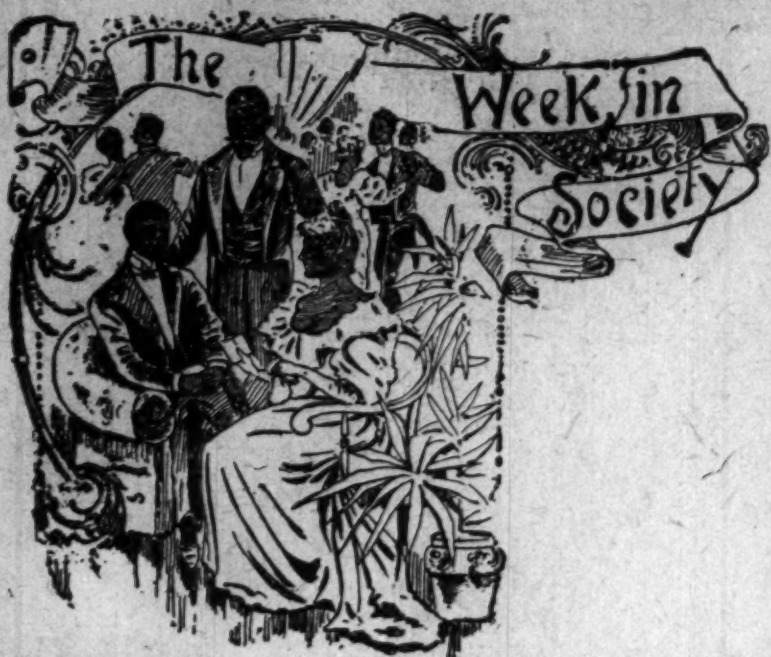
There are 5,499 Negroes employed here in Washington by the Government alone, and these 5,499 Negroes draw salaries aggregating \$3,044,404. These more than three millions of dollars are spent right here in Washington, but scattered among the hundreds of tradesmen. Is this amount of money worth bidding for? It certainly is, and not even the largest stores in this city would refuse to get the big end of it did they but realize how much money the Negroes are really spending.

Now The Bee is the only Negro publication in this city. It stands without a rival or competitor, and covers the field like a blanket. If a few of the merchants in this city will patronize the advertising columns of The Bee, presenting the attractive bargains they may have, these Negroes — these 5,499 Negroes who draw annually from the Government over three millions of dollars — will assume that by patronizing a publication edited and operated by one of their race that such firms desire and deserve their patronage. And such firms will receive the bulk of these over three millions of dollars received and spent by the Negroes of Washington.

What clothing stores, what furniture stores, what dry goods stores and what other lines of business will now make an effort to divert to themselves these over three millions of dollars spent by Washington Negroes by advertising in The Bee?

Place your advertising in The Bee and watch these 5,499 appreciative Negroes spend their over three millions of dollars with you.

Now is the time to advertise in The Bee, the newspaper that goes into every Negro home in Washington. Remember, merchants of Washington, it's what advertising pays you, not what it costs.



Dr. E. D. Scott is away taking a much needed rest. He has been at Culpeper, Va., since July 16, and will go to Bealeton, Va., the last of this week. His daughter, Miss Marion T. Scott, will join him and spend a few weeks there.

Mrs. Katie Wood Harris, wife of Mr. Lemuel C. Harris, of Le Droit Park, has been confined to her residence with severe illness. She is now convalescent, we are glad to announce.

Mr. Thomas L. Grant, of South Carolina, a member of the committee to notify Secretary Taft of his nomination, passed through this city last Thursday en route to his home. Mr. Grant is a substantial citizen of the State and a prominent business man of Charleston.

The death of Franklin Nichols Hilyer removes from this community a young man of extraordinary usefulness, and whose life was an example to the aspiring Afro-American youth. He was a graduate of Armstrong Technical High School, and took an especial liking at an early age for electrical engineering, in which he had become an expert, and built up a thriving business. Young Hilyer was the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Hilyer, of 2352 Sixth street northwest.

Lawyer Edward H. Morris, of Chicago, was the guest of Grand Master W. L. Houston last week. He was on his way home from the Odd Fellows' dedicatory exercises in Philadelphia.

J. B. Anderson, formerly of the Postoffice Department, has opened a grocery store at 61 O street northwest.

Mr. S. W. Rutherford, manager of the National Benefit Association, and Mr. G. W. Robinson, a junk dealer in South Washington, will represent the local Negro Business League on the regular program at the Baltimore convention on the 19th, 20th and 21st of August.

The Washington Record remains unresurrected, although not less than a dozen different syndicates are said to have been formed for the purpose of bringing it back to life.

Recorder John C. Dancy, Assistant District Attorney James A. Cobb, Register W. T. Vernon and Former Register J. W. Lyons have been recent visitors to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ella Boston, of Pittsburg, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dancy at their home, 2139 L street northwest.

The Quarterly Conference of the A. M. E. Zion Conference, Washington District, endorsed Taft and Sherman at its recent session at John Wesley Church, Rev. C. C. Alleyne presenting the formal expression.

All funds sent for the Booker T. Washington testimonial will be deposited in the Columbia National Bank, subject to the "Washington Testimonial Fund," and can be drawn only through certification by the proper officials.

Dr. John W. Mitchell will be the speaker for Washington on the program of the National Medical Association at New York, August 26, 27 and 28.

The summer school at Howard University has been a profitable one for the many teachers who attended. Prof. L. B. Moore is entitled to great credit for conducting the institute on such a high and informing plane.

D. M. Waller, M.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Rev. Garnett Waller, of Baltimore, Md., visited this city on Monday and Tuesday last. They were the guests of the Misses Patterson, 1532 Fifteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Madge Dyer White and family and Mrs. Andrew Dyer are spending their vacation at Cumberland C. H., Cumberland county, Va.

Genial people will meet you at the Twilight Excursion on the 15th inst.

COOK — MASON NUPTIALS.

Baltimore, Md.

The quiet of Baltimore's midsummer social season was somewhat broken last Wednesday afternoon, when occurred the marriage of Mr. Ralph V. Cook and Miss Corona L. Mason. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Cameron officiating, there being in attendance members of the two families from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and a large concourse of friends representing the elite of Baltimore society. The church was well filled when, promptly at five o'clock, to the strains of Mendelssohn's march the bridal procession started, the bride entering the church on the arm of her father, and being met at the rail of the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. Albertus Brown, of Washington. The Episcopal marriage ceremony was soon over and for the half hour following the happy couple were showered with congratulations in the rear of the church, where an impromptu reception was held. The bride was becomingly attired in white linen coat suit heavily embroidered, and wore a white leghorn hat trimmed with a French bow of white satin, her only jewel ornaments being a diamond brooch and string of pearls. The whole affair was beautiful in its simplicity, an evidence of the bride's tastes, which have never run toward the "frills" of society. The presents were both numerous and beautiful, being useful as well as ornamental. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, to the accompaniment of a shower of rice, left on the six o'clock express for Washington, from which place they went by automobile to the estate of Mr. Cook's father at Avenel, Md.

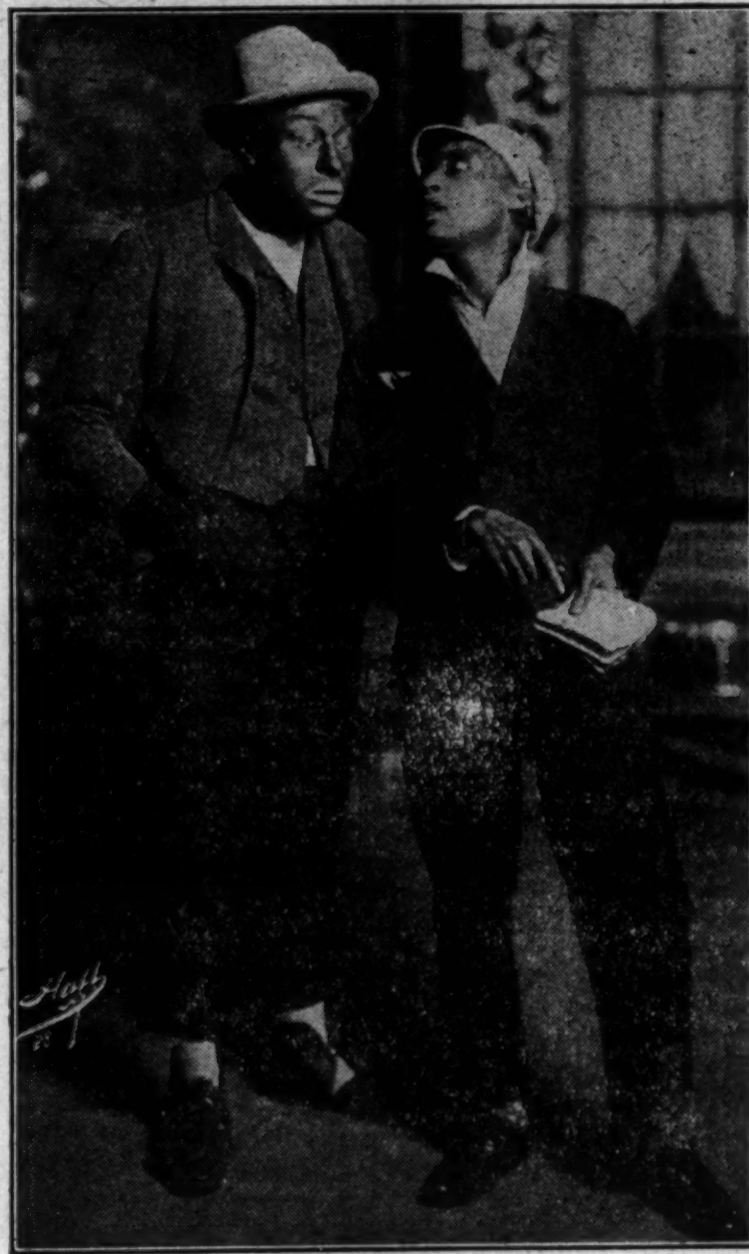
Corona L. Mason is the daughter of Charles R. P. Mason, being the eldest of six children. Since the death of her mother several years ago the cares of the household have been largely hers. Born in Baltimore, she attended the local schools, graduating with honors from the High School in 1902. Her record as a pupil was so high that immediately on graduation she was appointed teacher of English in the school from which she had just graduated. After teaching two years Miss Mason took a special course at Columbia University in New York, and returning to Baltimore in 1906 was assigned as teacher in the Normal School.

Ralph C. Cook is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook, who are of the substantial citizenry of Washington. Mr. Cook attended the Washington schools, graduating in 1892. Subsequently he attended Cornell University, graduating with the degree of M. E. in 1898. For a time he was employed as a draughtsman in Washington, but in 1901 he accepted an appointment as instructor in mechanical drawing in the Baltimore High School. From his first meeting with Miss Mason, first as pupil and later as a member of the teaching corps, Mr. Cook was Cupid's captive, and the romance thus begun continued up to the ceremony of last week.

Early in September Mr. and Mrs. Cook will return to Baltimore, where they will reside at 2224 Druid Hill avenue, a beautiful home on that fashionable thoroughfare having just been acquired by Mr. Cook.

DADE'S BUFFET,
Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Polite Attention
Ladies' and Gents' Dining Room
Meals Served at All Hours
Pool Room Attached
MOSES DADE, Proprietor,
1216 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

COME TO BALTIMORE AND SEE US
—AT THE—
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Week
BEGINNING Aug. 10th
Williams & Walker
In Their Greatest Success
"Bandana Land"
No Engagement in Washington
ROUND TRIP TO BALTIMORE BY ELECTRIC CARS DAILY AFTER
4 P. M. (EXCEPT SATURDAY) \$1.00



**WILLIAMS: DREAM ON
BUDDIE: DREAM ON
BANDANNA LAND
AT THE
ACADEMY, BALTIMORE, MD.**



**WILLIAMS AND WALKER
AT THE
ACADEMY, BALTIMORE, MD.**

**SALES AND DABNEY,
FUNERAL DIRECTRESSES
—AND—
PRACTICAL EMBLAMERS.**
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**STEWART CAMPBELL,
CARRIE SALES**
—AND—
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First class service guaranteed at reasonable prices.
Carriages furnished for Balls, Parties and Receptions.
Phone, Main 4231.
Purchase your ice from the Columbia Ice Company wagons. It is the best.

HOUSE AND HERMMANN.
During July and August We Close
Saturdays at 1 P. M.; Other
Days at 5 P. M.
Now is your chance to buy one at a bargain price.
Many different styles and sizes to select from.
Credit if you wish it.
When in doubt, buy of
HOUSE & HERMMANN,
Seventh and I Streets Northwest
COMPLETE HOMEFURNISHINGS

Read The Bee.

EXCURSIONS

St. Luke's P. E. Church

The Men's Club of St. Luke's Parish announces a Twilight Excursion on Saturday, August 15th, 1908.

The steamer River Queen will leave her wharf at 5.30 o'clock a.m., sailing two hours upon the Potomac; returning, will land at Washington Park; the Coney Island of the Potomac, remaining two hours, and reaching the city not later than eleven o'clock. The Club guarantees a most enjoyable time to all who may avail themselves of this evening's outing.

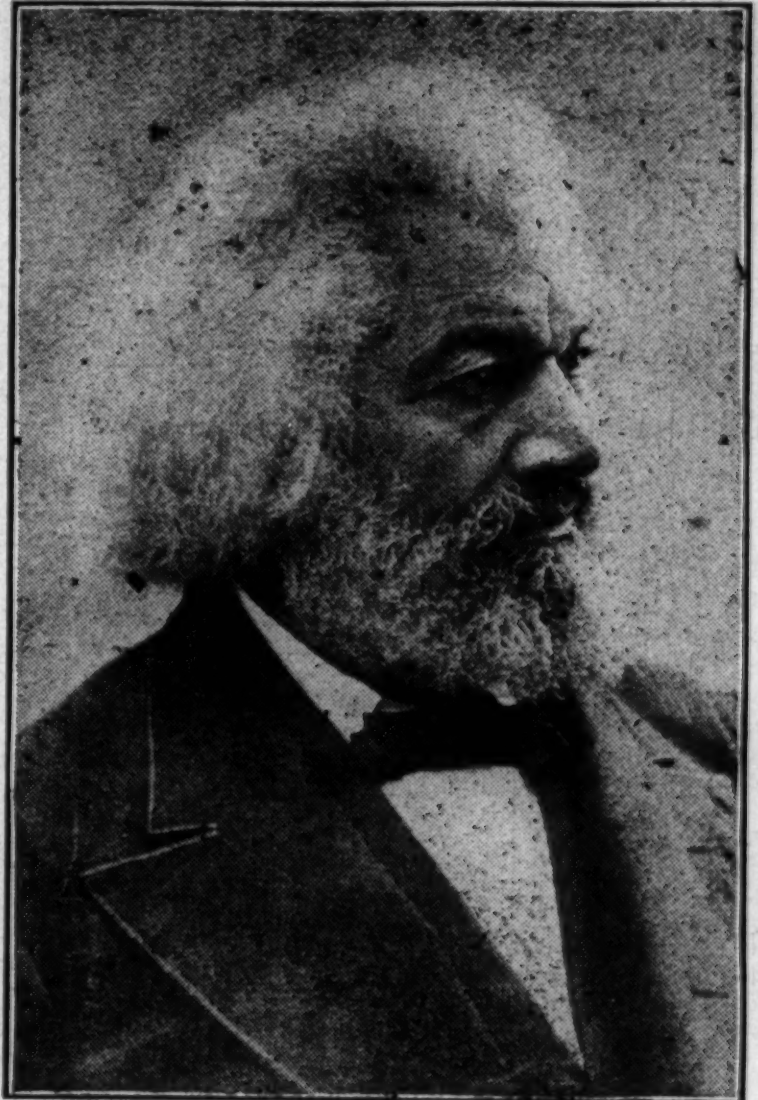
Music by Professor Hamilton.

Tickets: Adults, 35 cents; children under 14 years of age, 20 cts.

Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Let all help in this great patriotic effort.

The Frederick Douglass - Memorial -



LISTEN!

By arrangement of friends of this movement, and through the generosity of Mr. Lewis Jefferson, General Manager of the Independent Steamboat and Barge Company, A great outing for all Washington has been planned for the entire day of Monday, August 24, 1908, at the new Washington Park, on the Potomac. The largest and best park of its kind in the entire country maintained for people of all races.

A grand programme, to begin promptly at 6 o'clock p.m. Music in abundance. Dr. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., orator of the day. Other speakers: Assistant Superintendent R. C. Bruce, representing the schools; Miss E. A. Chase, the kindergartens; Rev. W. M. Norman, the Baptist Church; Rev. J. H. Welch the A. M. E. Church; Rev. F. J. Grimke, the Presbyterian Church; Rev. S. R. Brown, the Congregational Church; Rev. T. J. Brown, the Episcopal Church; Hon. J. C. Dancy, the A. M. E. Zion Church; Attorney T. L. Jones, the attorneys of the city; Dr. W. R. Wilder, the physicians; Editor W. Calvin Chase, the press; Undertaker J. H. Dabney, Negro business interests; Chief W. R. Griffin the True Reformers; Judge Robert H. Terrell, master of ceremonies.

Some of the leading attractions of Washington Park: Penny Arcade, Five and Ten-cent Theater, Scenic Railway, Lunch Counter, Shooting Gallery, Cafe, Carroussel, Dancing Pavilion, and other amusements in the midst of forty acres of shaded trees bordering on the cool banks of the Potomac River.

Fare: For the round trip, 25 cents.

TICKETS ON SALE HERE.

For additional tickets or other information call on the committee in charge:

W. Sidney Pittman,

Lewis Jefferson, 494 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.

Seventh Street Whf.

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO.

The new photographic studio of Warren & Turner has just opened. It is an up-to-date studio and one that commends itself by the superior class of work it turns out.

Life-size portraits in oil, pastel and water colors.

WARREN & TURNER, 248 Ninth Street Northwest.

ESTABLISHED 1866.
BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE.
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GUNS, MECHANICAL TOOLS, LADIES' AND GENTS' WEARING APPAREL.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT.
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE.
361 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

Why pay 10 percent when you can get it for 3 percent?
H. K. FULTON'S LOAN OFFICE,

No. 314 Ninth Street N. W.
Loans made on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.
If you want to buy a good watch, diamond ring, or jewelry of any kind, look at our stock first. You can save money.

TEDDY'S HUNT TRIP

PERILS AND PLEASURES OF THE
GAME QUEST IN EAST AFRICA.

Death from Fever, Poison and Animals,
or Captivity in the Jungle Lurk,
But in the End the Finest
Hunting in the World.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—President Roosevelt's hunting trip to East Africa which is planned for next year, will decrease the presidential savings some \$20,000 to \$25,000 at a low estimate, but, inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt already has been offered more than ten times that amount for his story of the trip, to be written upon his return, it isn't worrying the family banker.

What is concerning all the Roosevelt family and the close friends of the president may be summed up as "things that might happen on that trip." It is no small matter, this 20,000 miles' journey to the wildest section of the world, where big game is as populous as it has come to be scarce in the "won west." It isn't so much the lions, elephants, and their associates that are being feared, although the element of danger they always present contains the essential zest of hunting with any true sportsman. But there are many other enemies of human life, which the president will have to encounter and subdue.

The journey to the east coast of Africa will be one of the most wonderful pilgrimages a man of the western world might take. The president will pass through seas and straits which alone could have washed away the tomes of history they have seen written. He will come into contact with customs and people by far the most interesting in the world, and finally, as a sort of guerdon for his wandering, the traveler will reach Zanzibar (a place which merits its name, Paradise).

It has been called the most interesting 15 square miles in the world, and



East Africa, Where the President Will Hunt.

appears to merit the description. In its scant area the fetsam and jetsam of the eastern world has gathered. It contains, shoulder to shoulder, in its heterogeneous people and life, the elements of the finest culture, the deepest ignorance, morality, degeneracy, vice and virtue, more fantastically interwoven into the life of the place than anywhere else in all the world. Here the president will get his supplies, guides, servants, porters and other blacks who will be his companions on the hunt. From Zanzibar he goes to the chief city of English East Africa and from there plunges into the vast, silent, disease-breeding jungle, where a white man goes with the assurance that death, multiform, pestilent and horrible, lurks in every thicket and stream and tree; a place where the chances of living are reduced to the ultimate natural minimum.

Preceded by his blacks, and followed by more of the same, bearing the rather imposing luggage of the expedition, and, in bad weather, the head of the expedition in a hammock, the president will enter a world vastly different from anything he has ever seen.

The president will not have proceeded far before rebellion will break out in his train. This kind, however, is more easily settled than miners' strikes, and all may be well.

Then he may be overtaken and captured by a native prince, who will require beads, wire, brass and the like to keep him from devoting his distinguished guest to glutting his appetite. Upon finding that his visitor is the late head of a great government, the chief will even become solicitous, send around a few buckets of stinking native beer, even some pellets of bhong, that the president may dream the dream of the hashish eater, and as a last mark of courtesy demand that the president marry a couple or more of his dusky belles. The diplomacy of Mr. Roosevelt will have to be relied upon in this extremity.

In the end, all these perils having been safely passed, Mr. Roosevelt will reach the happiest hunting grounds in all the world, where he may shoot lions, hippopotami, specimens of the buffalo, rhinoceros, bok, etc., till his ammunition runs out or something happens.

Annual Annoucement

E. VOIGT

MANUFACTURING JEWELER

725 7th Street, Northwest

BETWEEN G & H



dividual piece has been carefully
that we have as fine a selection as
Any article that you may select
Polite attention.

Everybody has some friend whom they wish to make happy. It may be mother or father, sister or brother. It may be a wife, or it may be a sweetheart — and no better time than Christmas is so appropriate — so suggestive. Nothing makes one feel happier than to gladden the heart of another.

Our stock of Jewelry and Bric-a-brac is now complete. Each selected and we feel satisfied that a visit from you will bear us out can be found anywhere. Why not give us a call tomorrow? will be laid aside and delivered when wanted. Experienced clerks.

WATCHES

We mention here but a few of our specials.

Gentlemen's 20-year Gold Filled American Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Ladies' 20-year Gold Filled Stem Winders and Setters, \$10.

Gentlemen's 14-karat Solid Gold American Stem Winders and Setters, as cheap as \$35.

Children's Solid Silver Watches with Pin Attachment, \$3.50; regular price, \$4.50.

Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, Open Face, \$8.00.

Boys' Solid Silver Watches, \$5.00 up.



DIAMONDS.

Put Your Money in Diamonds. No Better Investment Today.

Prices in the Diamond market are advancing, but OUR PRICES HAVEN'T BEEN ADVANCED in some time. We still have a large collection of superb Diamonds which we bought a considerable time ago at lower prices than prevail today.

We shall not advance prices on these stones. We are merchants and not speculators, and our fair percentage of profit is all we ask. So, as long as these Diamonds last, it will be possible to buy them here under the regular market for

fine stones.
Ladies' Diamond Rings, \$5.00 to \$150.
Ladies' Diamond Brooches, \$5.50 to \$1,000.
Diamond Earrings, \$15.00 to \$500.00.
Diamond Scarf Pins, \$7.00 up.
Diamond Cuff Buttons, \$7.00 up.
Diamond Studs, \$10.00 up.
We have Ladies' Handsome Diamond Rings set in Tiffany Mounting, which we are selling at \$30.00. This will make an appropriate present for Christmas. Every stone a ball of fire.

BERRIES ARE RIPE

SOME GOOD METHODS OF PRE-SERVING AND SERVING.

Blackberry Froth as a Luncheon Dainty—Recipes for Wine and Cordial—Serve Jelly with Whipped Cream.

Blackberry Froth.—Whites of four eggs, one cupful of blackberry juice, two cupfuls of boiling water, one cupful of cold water, one-half box of gelatine, one cupful of sugar. Soak the gelatine in the cold water for one hour, stir the sugar into it and pour the boiling water over them. When they are dissolved add the blackberry juice, strain and set on the ice until the jelly is nearly firm. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and whip into the jelly a little at a time. Turn into a mold wet with cold water and let it stand until firm. Serve with cream.

Blackberry Wine.—Fill a stone jar with ripe berries and cover with water. Tie a cloth over the jar and let stand for four days to ferment; then mash the berries and strain through a cloth. Add three pounds of brown sugar to every gallon of juice; cover and skim them every morning until clear of fermentation; pour this off carefully from the sediment into a demijohn, cork and set in a cool place. This will be ready to use in two months.

Blackberry Cordial.—Add two pounds of loaf sugar to one gallon of blackberry juice, a tablespoonful each of ground cloves and allspice, two nutmegs grated and a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Boil slowly for about 30 minutes, remove from fire and let cool; add a pint of good French brandy, then bottle.

Blackberry Jelly.—Take one quart of berry juice and when it comes to a boil add to it a half box of soaked gelatine, one cupful of sugar and stir over the fire until gelatine dissolves. This will take only a few minutes. Strain into a mold and set away until hardened. Serve this with whipped cream.

Blackberries Preserved.—Do not use fruit that is too ripe, weigh and put into glass jars, filling each one two-thirds full. Put one pound of sugar in a saucepan and one cupful of water to every two pounds of fruit, and let it come slowly to a boil. Pour this syrup hot into the jars over the berries, filling them to the brim. Place the jars in a boiler containing cold water and let the water come to a boil, and when the fruit is scalding hot take out the jars and cover them airtight.

Blackberry Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of stale bread crumbs soaked in two cupfuls of milk, a little salt and three eggs beaten well. Take one and one-half cupfuls of sifted flour and stir into it half a teaspoonful of baking powder; add one and one-half pints of blackberries. Put into a buttered pudding dish and steam for two hours. Serve with a rich sauce.

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To Keep Away Bugs.

Make frames 12 inches square and four inches deep from any pieces of board at hand, or get a box from the grocer and split it up for the purpose. Set a frame over each hill of cucumbers or melons, and cover with a piece of glass. Amateur photographers who have spoiled negatives on hand can clean them in hot water and use them for this purpose by tacking a couple of cross sticks over the top of the frame to serve as rests for the small glasses. This protects your vines while the first leaves are forming, which is the time to look out for bugs. The glass, of course, must be removed to let in air and moisture at the proper times. By this method one can start much earlier than usual and be sure of protection from frost as well as bugs.

To Remove Blue from Furniture.

Many housewives have been annoyed by the cloudy, blue-gray look which so often appears on mahogany pianos and other pieces of highly polished furniture. For removing such an appearance one woman has very successfully used a solution composed of a tablespoonful of vinegar in a quart of clear water. This applied with a cheesecloth rag, first saturated and then wrung out as dry as possible. The furniture is rubbed very lightly with this and is then polished just as lightly with a dry piece of cheesecloth. If the first application is not successful it may be tried again in a week.

To Keep Lettuce Fresh.

By following the method given below you can always have crisp, fresh lettuce and rarely lose a leaf. As soon as it comes from the grocery plunge it into cold water. The pan must be large and deep enough to cover it entirely and give it room to swell. After about six hours wash it off under cold water; wrap it lightly in a damp towel, put it into a fruit basket—I use a grape basket without top or handle—and set it on the shelf of the refrigerator. It will keep for three or four days and be ready for use at once.—Chicago Tribune.

Breakfast Dish.

Take cold roast veal, left from supper, chop fine with one onion; add two tablespoons of cold oatmeal, salt and pepper to taste, roll into little cakes, dip in eggs and cracker crumbs and fry in butter and lard. Serve with gravy.



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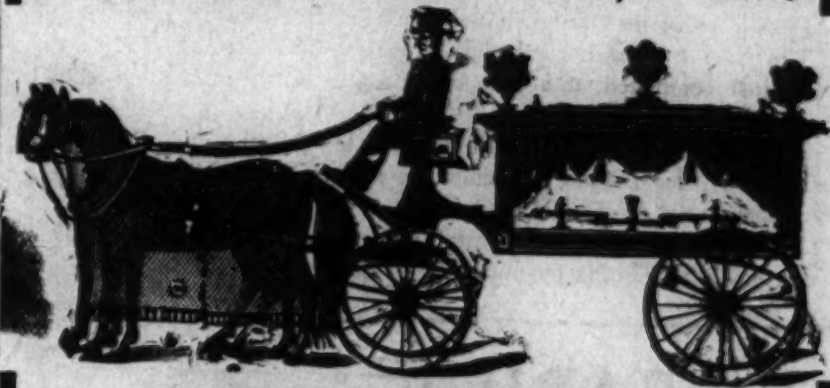
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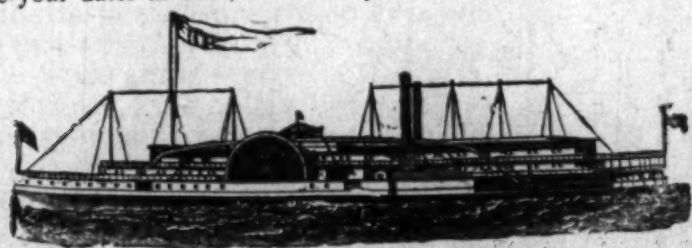
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LEGAL NOTICES.

W. C. MARTIN, ATTORNEY.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Holding Probate Court.
No. 15353. Administration Docket
Estate of Emily Haines, alias
Haynes, Deceased.

Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, with a copy of the will thereto annexed, on said estate, by Martha Gant, it is ordered this 16th day of July, A.D. 1908, that Henry Jackson, Robert Jackson and James Jackson, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 18th day of August, A.D. 1908, to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Washington Bee" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned — the first publication to be not less than 30 days before said return day.

Wright, Justice.

Attest: James Tanner, Register of
Wills for the District of Columbia,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

JAMES F. BUNDY, ATTORNEY.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Holding Probate Court.
No. 15363. Administration Docket 38
Estate of Susan Reed, Deceased.

Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration (with the said will annexed) on said estate, to issue to Walker J. Robinson by Georgia Bland Braxton (a niece of said deceased), it is ordered this third day of August, A.D. 1908, that Rebecca Burr and Lucy Harding and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Friday, the 11th day of September, A.D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Washington Bee" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned — the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day.

Job Barnard, Justice.
Attest: James Tanner, Register of
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James F. Bundy, Attorney.

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